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Off the Reel

Park Board Honored C. A. Bossen

—Tribune Staff Photographer.

Fred Olsen and Louise Johnston helped serve.

C. A. Bossen, superintendent of parks, center, chatted with E. A. Hendricks, left, and H. R. Ward, right.

Two of the veterans who attended, George Smart, left, and Andrew Paulson, right.

"A nice program," was the comment of this trio. Left to right, Lieutenant S. T. Bloomgren, Ben Eide and Anthony Iverson.

Hazelle Erickson put on her act for Louis Boeglin.

They were at the speakers' table. Left to right: Mrs. Bossen, Ben Johnson and Mrs. Alice Bevan.

They represented the forestry department. Anton Berg, left, and Arnold Jacobson.

The community singing was led at the Columbia manor by Helen Slocum and Charlotte Fosburg, recreation supervisors.

PARK EMPLOYES HONOR BOSSEN

C. A. Bossen, superintendent of Minneapolis parks, learned at a testimonial dinner Monday night the reason for recent secret huddles and mysterious conferences among park board employes.

They were only planning a dinner and program in honor of their new chief, and every one of the 250 persons who attended the affair at the Columbia golf course manor agreed that it was a success.

Wirth Present.

Officially, it was to have been a testimonial dinner for Mr. Bossen, who was appointed superintendent of parks just a year ago, but before the evening was over the affair had been turned into a sort of unofficial reunion for veterans of the department.

Heading that list of veterans was Theodore Wirth, superintendent-emeritus of the park board and the man Bossen succeeded. And all around him were veterans of various park board departments that have watched the city's park system grow into one of the nation's finest.

'Old-Timers' Speak.

Between 20 and 30 of these "old-timers" had an opportunity to speak a few words during the program and all of them joined in congratulating Mr. Bossen and wishing him luck.

Mr. Wirth, who has been associated with Mr. Bossen since 1906, when they came from Hartford, Conn., together, characterized the new superintendent as "one of the most efficient in the United States."

"He is an able, progressive and sincere administrator," Mr. Wirth said. "He is fair, square, just and honest. He has no enemies and no pets. Be loyal to him and work hard and he will always be your friend."

Gift Presented.

Among the other speakers heard were Francis A. Gross, president of the board; Charles E. Doell, secretary of the board, and other park board commissioners.

A gift was presented to Mr. Bossen in behalf of the board employes and officials by Ben Eide, and a bouquet of flowers was presented to Mrs. Bossen by Maude Mossberg.

Some of the veteran park board employes who gathered to honor Mr. Bossen have been in the service for more than 30 years.

TRAFFIC VICTIMS

Death Record in Minneapolis

1934—Total Killed.....86
1935—Total Killed.....95
1935—To This Date....84
1936—To This Date....79

THE INJURED.

MERRITT BRISTOL, 17, of 3515 Irving avenue south, suffered a broken leg and head injuries Monday when an automobile struck him while he was riding a bicycle at Twenty-eighth street and Park avenue. Taken to Northwestern hospital.

G. T. GAUGH, 57, of 2506 Sixteenth avenue south, a pedestrian, suffered minor injuries Monday when an automobile struck him at Sixth street and Fifteenth avenue south.

$230,000 FORGER IS HELD FOR BURGLARY

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 30.—(AP)—John "Ray" Wenger, who once forged $230,000 worth of Idaho state bonds and who broke jail at Caldwell last week after his arrest for burglary, was captured Monday unarmed in the basement of the Boise high school.

In 1931 Wenger stole $230,000 of bonds from a printing company, took possession of the state's great seal, forged the signatures of the governor and other state officials—and was arrested at Omaha, Neb., when he attempted to dispose of one of the $5,000 bonds.

Tried and sentenced to state's prison, he was released in 1934.

"STRONGARMED" OF $6.50.

Nathan Chesin, 2211 Sixth avenue north, reported to police Monday night that he was "strongarmed" by two youths in front of 1101 Oliver avenue north and robbed of $6.50.

BANDITS TAKE TOWELS.

Towels and bath mats valued at approximately $28 were stolen Monday from a storeroom at 1111 Nicollet avenue.

HOLD BURGLAR SUSPECTS.

A pair of burglar suspects were being held for investigation in Minneapolis Monday following their arrest at 823 West Lake street where they were prowling around a building. The two men were questioned during the day about recent robberies but no charges were placed against them.

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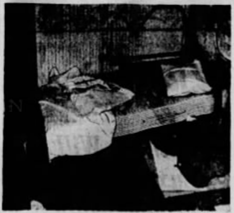
SCENE OF HAMMER KILLING



—Tribune Staff Photographer.

A hammer killer crept up on Sam Brolin, night watchman, as he lay on this cot in the Griswold Signal Co., 1706 Linden avenue, early Monday. Brolin's trussed up body, the head bashed in, was found later in the basement. He lived at 155 North Seventeenth street.

A. M. Akeson.

Arthur Hawkins

William Applegarth

Arthur Martinson

A. M. Akeson and William Applegarth, both of Hopkins, found the murdered man when they arrived at work at 7:10 a. m. They traced bloodstains which led from bed to basement. Arthur Hawkins, 5211 Camden avenue north, arrived at few moments later and joined in the search for Brolin. Arthur Martinson, 3030 Grand avenue south, found the death weapon, covered with hair and blood, on his workbench several feet from the cot.

LOYALIST BRAVERY IS EXTOLLED HERE

The beginning of the Spanish revolution found the government wholly unprepared with arms and ammunition, but with the solid backing of a great majority of its citizens, Senora Isabel de Palencia, Spanish minister to Sweden, said Monday evening in an address at the Alvin theater.

"Immediately after the outbreak of hostilities, persons of all classes banded themselves together and by sheer courage gained notable victories," Senora Palencia said.

"Spain will never fall into the hands of the Fascists as long as any of its defenders remain alive. It is not a Civil war from which Spain is bleeding today, but rather from a war of invasion by foreigners."

Senora Palencia and Luis Sarasola, another speaker at the Monday evening meeting, are in the United States as unofficial representatives of the Spanish government, to plead the cause of their faction. A third member of the delegation, Marcelino Domingo, president of the left Republican party in Spain, was taken ill after the arrival in New York, and has been unable to continue with the tour.

"When the Fascist and military rebellion broke out in Spain," Sarasola said, "the government in office was a legitimate one. It was the authentic expression of a parliament born from democratic suffrage which gave the left wing parties 3,000,000 more votes than was received by the right wing parties. That parliament has been legislating within the constitution."

The meeting Monday evening was sponsored by the Minneapolis chapter of the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy.

Painter, His Shrinking at Halt, Better

Hans Nelson, the 52-year-old painter who shrank 10 inches and lost 50 pounds in 13 years, is looking forward again to the happy Christmases he knew before the strange malady that made him a smaller man hit him.

Mr. Nelson, puttering around his home at 3214 Forty-second avenue south, declared Monday that he is feeling fine again, picking up weight and regaining his strength.

That he hasn't begun to grow taller doesn't bother him. He still stands but five feet. He has become quite accustomed to his new stature.

"I've gained 15 pounds," he declared proudly. "Last summer I drove my car several thousand miles. I made a few trips of 300 to 400 miles all alone. I'm feeling great again and am looking forward to a real happy Christmas."

After a gradual loss of stature and weight, Mr. Nelson was operated upon by University of Minnesota medical authorities in July, 1935, to check the disease. They diagnosed it as ostiamalacia, caused by too much activity by the parathyroid gland.

His height had dropped from five feet 10 inches to five feet and his weight from 190 pounds to 140. The doctors explained that the disease affects normal deposits of calcium in the bones, thereby softening them and causing them to shrink.

Since the operation, Mr. Nelson has been kept on a diet, together with receiving injections of calcium. University officials were unable to say whether the shrinkage has been stopped permanently, but looked hopefully at his regaining strength. Mr. Nelson suffered two relapses last spring and spent nearly four months in the hospital.

Hans Nelson.

PUBLIC FORUM MEETINGS.

Tuesday, 12:15 p. m.

Curtis hotel, Minneapolis Business Men's association luncheon. Speaker, Dr. Emil Lengyel. Topic: "Millions of Dictators."

Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Folwell Junior high school. Speaker, Dr. Helen Dwight Reid. Topic: "Press, Radio, Motion Pictures: Molders of Public Opinion."

Jackson school. Speaker, Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt. Topic: "Industrial Warfare and Collective Bargaining."

Lincoln junior high school. Speaker, Dr. Ralph E. Turner. Topic: "Facing the Facts of Social Change."

Marshall high school, youth forum. Speaker, James Gray. Topic: "Problems of the Drama."

Ramsey junior high school. Speaker, Dr. Emil Lengyel. Topic: "Millions of Dictators: the Story of the Average Man."

Whittier school. Speaker, De Loss Walker. Topic: "My Experiences in China."

Engagement Rings. Finer Patterns. M.L.Novack, Diamond Setter.—Adv.

QUICK! STOP THAT COLD
IN THE DRY OR FIRST STAGE!

A cold ordinarily goes through three stages:

The Dry Stage, the first 24 hours; the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 3 days; and the Mucous Secretion Stage.

A cold is twice as easily stopped in the first as in the second or third stages. In fact, to let a cold run beyond the first stage is inviting trouble.

Expressly for Colds!

As your doctor will tell you, there is nothing better you can take for a cold than Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine.

It is expressly a cold tablet and not a "cure-all". It is internal treatment which a cold requires. It does four important things.

First, it opens the bowels. Second, it checks the infection in the system. Third, it relieves the headache and fever. Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

That's the fourfold treatment you want and in Bromo Quinine you get it in the form of a single tablet.

Bromo Quinine tablets now come sugar-coated as well as plain. The sugar-coated are exactly the same as the regular, except that the tablets are coated with sugar for palatability.

Don't Delay!

When a cold threatens, don't compromise, don't delay. Go right to your druggist for a package of Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine. Start taking the tablets immediately, two every four hours. Used promptly, Bromo Quinine will usually break up a cold in 24 hours.

Ask your druggist firmly for Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets and don't be talked into accepting a substitute.

The few pennies' cost may save you much worry and much expense.

—Adv.

ONE MAN HELD IN KILLER HUNT

(Continued from Page 1.)

day, were reported by Captain Mullen.

The "angles" could not be classified as tangible clues, Mullen said, but seemed to indicate that robbery was the motive.

One circumstance to which the detectives attached considerable significance was their inability to find a cigar box in which, they were told, Brolin habitually carried considerable money.

Brolin had saved thousands of dollars, and regularly made loans to numerous friends and acquaintances. He often carried the cigar box full of money to have funds available for making loans, and also used the box as a portable cash drawer.

Suit Coat Missing.

The box could not be found in the signal company plant nor in Brolin's living quarters at 155 Seventeenth street north.

Another possible indication that robbery was the motive for the killing was the fact that Brolin's suit coat, in which he usually carried about $25, was missing from the plant.

F. W. Griswold, president of the company, said no attempt had been made to gain entry to the company's office, which contained a safe, and that nothing else was missing.

Brolin, a bachelor about 70 years old, had lived in Minneapolis about 40 years. He had worked for the Griswold company about 10 years, as an expert machinist before becoming night watchman. He was five feet three inches in height and weighed about 75 pounds.

A check of his accounts showed Brolin had about $6,000 in bank deposits, and notes representing loans totaling additional thousands of dollars. He had accumulated these savings, police learned, despite a $10,000 loss in the collapse of a corporation.

Brolin was born in Sweden. He had a brother, Andrew, at Cambridge, Mo.

The murdered man's body was found at 7:10 a. m. Monday by A. M. Akerson and William Applegarth, both of Hopkins, when they came to work at the plant.

Slain While on Cot.

Brolin had been killed as he lay on a cot in the machine shop, and dragged to the boiler room. A jacket had been tied over his head, and his hands and feet were tied together. On a bench lay a bloody hammer.

Captain Mullen said he was convinced the killer had intended to start a fire to cover traces of the killing, but had been frightened away. Brolin's body lay on a heap of debris, and other burnable material was piled on top of the body.

Arrest Two Youths In Stolen Machine

Arrested on the highway near Little Falls while riding in an automobile stolen in St. Paul, two youths Monday night were returned to the Twin Cities to face charges. The youths were turned over to St. Paul police and will be charged Tuesday. Patrolmen who arrested the pair said that they had guns in the car. One of the youths is from Minneapolis and the other from St. Paul.

FARLEY ARRIVES IN PARIS.

Paris, Nov. 30.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley arrived Monday night from England for a brief stay before sailing for the United States Wednesday or Thursday.

He Climbed Up in a Tree So High-Couldn't Get Down

—Tribune Staff Photographer.

RICHARD AND JIMMY FISHER.
Fireman took Dick out of a tree.

Tree climbing is something of a specialty with Richard Fisher, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Fisher, 4516 Oakland avenue, but Monday afternoon this art got him into some trouble that called for help from firemen.

With his brother, Jimmie, 5, and another friend, Robert Vick, Richard had been playing in a vacant lot near the Fisher home. Richard surveyed a tree—and up he started. When about five feet off the ground, he paused to rest, placing his knee in a crotch. When he tried to continue, he found his knee had become wedged and he was unable to move.

Jimmie was sent home to summon his mother, and she also was unable to extricate the boy. The family doctor was notified, and he advised calling the fire department. Firemen wedged the branches apart and Robert was released, hardly the worse for his experience.

GRAY OUTLINES THEATER NEEDS

"The theater's greatest problem today is to find plays that will draw audiences which want stimulation with their entertainment," James Gray, St. Paul newspaper book and drama critic, told a Seton Guild dinner meeting Monday night. Mr. Gray is appearing this week as a member of the Minneapolis Public Forum speaking staff.

"If people are lured into an airless playhouse and then lulled to sleep by a languid babbling of small talk about insignificant people, it is not to be expected that they will endure it long," Mr. Gray said.

"In former times they endured the theater's lack of vitality because in general they were unaware that there was better stimulation elsewhere. But nowadays there is better stimulation to be had from the most carelessly edited magazine and from half the books put into print, to say nothing of that offered by the motion picture, the radio and sports events.

"The theater must learn to present exciting pictures of the world as it exists; must dramatize its changing attitudes; must draw upon its vital intellectual and ethical convictions."

Four other forum meetings were conducted Monday night. Dr. Emil Lengyel pointed out "Danger Spots in Europe" at North high school; J. D. Holtzermann spoke on "My European Experiences" at Sheridan Junior high school; Dr. Emerson P. Schmidt discussed "The Tax Problem in Minnesota" at Tuttle school, and De Loss Walker spoke on "My Experiences in China" at Hale school.

LLOYD GEORGE IN JAMAICA.

Kingston, Jamaica, Nov. 30.—(AP)—David Lloyd George, British wartime premier, arrived here Monday for a two months' stay and writing of the "peace" volume of his memoirs series.

MINNESOTA 'U' GETS STOCK SHOW HONORS

Chicago, Nov. 30.—(AP)—The "king row"—those stalls, pens and showcases reserved for champions at the International Livestock and Grain shows—had a growing tenancy Monday night as farmers sent their best efforts into judging rings.

Glory and $100,000 in prize money was earmarked for the successful among $5,000,000 worth of entries which passed before judges and a record Monday crowd estimated by show officials at 45,000 persons.

The University of Minnesota swept top honors in the fat Hampshires division. Entries included the champion and reserve champion Hampshire barrow, and the champion and reserve champion pens of Hampshire barrows.

University entries also placed in these Hampshire classes: Barrows, 200-240 pounds, first; 240-300 pounds first and fifth; pen of three barrows, 200-240 pounds, first; 240-300 pounds, first.

The Minnesota entry also exhibited the reserve champion Chester White and the reserve champion pen of Chester White barrows in the swine division. Other Minnesota ribbons in the Chester White section included barrows 240-300 pounds, second; pen of three barrows, 200-240 pounds, second; pen of three, 240-300 pounds, second; five barrows, get of one sire, first.

In the sheep division, the university won second.

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